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A Bulletin For And By George Brown Employees

College embarks on \$10-million microelectronics training plan

George Brown has embarked on an ambitious three-year, \$10 million plan to train employees for the microelectronics sector that could help boost Canada's economy by billions of dollars.

It has established the Centre for Advanced Microelectronics that, starting in September 1999, will serve the industry through educational programs to supply the trained staff that it desperately needs. Currently, growth in the burgeoning \$4 billion microelectronics industry — which produces the computer boards that control everything from cars to cell phones — has been limited by a shortage of skilled staff. "Technologically we are still lagging behind the United States, largely due to the lack of skilled personnel," says Joy McKinnon, Dean of the Faculty of Technology.

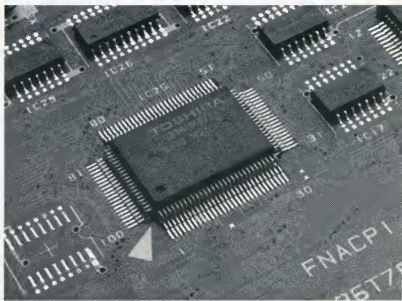
An abundant supply of engineers, technicians and technologists would clear the way for growth up to about \$22 billion a year, or two per cent of domestic production — a level already reached in the US, according to a Canadian industry association.

Microelectronics also plays an increasingly important role in most sectors of the economy — from diagnostic equipment used in health care to telecommunications — and in the lives of most people, she says. Everyone relies on the microchip to make their cars go and run household electronics, McKinnon says.



The Centre will offer a comprehensive suite of programs. Until now, students have had to travel to the United States to find similar programs. "We're carving out a new niche in advanced technology that will make us unique in the Province of Ontario," says McKinnon.

With close to \$1 million in donations, from 14 corporate partners, a \$2.1 million grant from the Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and



Circuit boards with microprocessor chips attached (above) are produced on high speed automated assembly lines, like this one at Cookson Electronics (left), by dozens of Canadian companies. The boards are then put in everything from cars to hearing aids.

Tourism, and \$700,000 in increased revenues, the College is launching the \$3.8 million Phase One of the Centre.

This spring and summer, a 10,000 square-foot carpentry lab on the third floor of 160 Kendal Avenue will be renovated to house the three new labs — one in industrial automation, one in surface mount rework and assembly, and one in surface mount manufacturing. There

will be enough space left over for Centre offices and boardrooms, as well as a fourth "clean room" manufacturing lab that will be part of Phase Two.

These labs will echo industry standards for humidity, temperature, dust and static control, and will house more than \$1 million in automated microelectronic manufacturing and process control equipment. "The industry is adamant that we have state-of-the-art technology, and their donations will make it possible," says McKinnon.

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from the president

Frank Sorochinsky

With the George Brown College Foundation now under the stewardship of its new Director, Margo Sheppard, I thought this might be an appropriate time to provide the College community with an update on the Foundation's considerable support for the College and its future plans.

Some time ago, the College approached Esther Farlinger with the prospect of helping to raise the profile of the College in the community and to raise funds. Esther, who has worked tirelessly for a multitude of worthy community causes, rose to the occasion in support of George Brown, and was the prime force behind recruiting many of the Foundation's Board members. Acting as Vice-Chair, Esther was able to put together a high-caliber group who have been instrumental in helping to put the case for George Brown College in front of industry leaders and government decision makers.

Other members of the Foundation Board are Ron Meade (Chair), a consultant in the financial services industry; John Pye, General Manager and Regional Vice-President of the Royal York Hotel; Andrew Kent, a Senior Partner at the law firm of McMillan Binch; Diane Francis, Editor-at-Large with the National Post; Andrew Faas, Senior Vice-President with Shoppers Drug Mart and previous Chair of the College's Board of Governors;

John Arena, a food and beverage consultant; Fred Fernandes, Vice-President and General Manager of the Regal Constellation Hotel; Wayne Martin, Vice-President, Information Systems for Newcourt Credit; Rod Macgillivray from the investment industry; Michael Decter, a health care consultant; and John Bridges, Managing Director of Summit Restoration Ltd. I also serve as a member of the Board.

Appropriately, the first priority of the Foundation was to help our students. The Foundation undertook a significant role in the successful raising of \$3 million, when marched, for the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. Thanks to the work of the Board, the Foundation received contributions from all of the major Canadian banks, corporations, unions, individual donors as well as funds from special events.

Since that successful campaign, the Foundation has been supporting a number of important College fundraising initiatives. These initiatives include a Centre for Advanced Microelectronics, a Centre for Healthy Communities, a Centre for Graphic Communication, a Centre for Advanced Culinary Management, a Centre for Financial Services, and others. The initiatives are at different stages of planning and implementation, and I look forward to being able to report on these as they progress.

New logo emphasises city location

George Brown has adopted a new logo that reinforces its long-time slogan "The City College".

The dark teal and gold logo, unveiled in mid-February, is the first change in the college's visual identity in the past 20 years.

In a message to staff, President Frank Sorochinsky said: "Since its establishment in 1967, George Brown has clearly identified itself with its downtown Toronto location. In our formative years, we proudly announced: The City is Our Campus. And, in 1979, we adopted a new logo that incorporated the slogan: The City College. Recent surveys found people link the notion of a city college to one which is dynamic, diverse and at the leading edge of change."

The new logo will replace all existing presentations of the College's name. It will be phased in over the next few months and appear on all letterhead, business cards, envelopes, forms and publications as current supplies expire. Building and vehicle signs will be changed as soon as this is feasible.

George Brown's new look was publicly unveiled in mid-February, with a dramatic advertising campaign that appeared on downtown Toronto billboards, in TTC vehicles and transit stations, and in some magazines. "In the ads we inform potential students, employers, government agencies and community decision-makers



that George Brown students are well-prepared for the future. The advertising campaign asks the question: Are You Ready? The question challenges the reader to consider whether they too are ready — to enrol at George Brown, to hire our graduates, to support our College," says Sorochinsky.

The new visual identity and advertising campaign will contribute to raising public awareness of George Brown in the community and set the stage for the College to move forward with its plans to engage in a public discussion about the challenges associated with preparing citizens for the future of work.

Over the next few months, through a variety of special events, the College will begin the process of engaging students, staff, employers and our community in a dialogue about the future of work, says Sorochinsky.

A New Look for City College News
George Brown has changed — with a bold new logo and colours. City College News has changed too — with a great design that reflects our new look. We hope you like it!

Former ad exec Paul Carder named Business and Creative Arts Dean

George Brown College welcomes Paul C. Carder

as Dean, Faculty of Business and Creative Arts. Carder, former Chairman and CEO of the DDB Needham Group of Companies, brings extensive experience in business, advertising, marketing, and performing arts to his new position.

"This is a wonderful challenge for me," says Carder. "George Brown has strong programs and faculty in business and creative arts, and is serious about providing a diverse body of students with a quality education. We have the opportunity to become truly excellent."

Carder has spent nearly three decades in the advertising business. He has worked for Ogilvy & Mather, Doyle Dane Bernbach, and Vickers & Benson, where he was President and CEO of V&B/Ayer Ltd. In 1983 he co-founded Carder Gray Advertising, and when the company merged with DDB Needham, Carder became



Paul C. Carder, appointed Dean, Faculty of Business and Creative Arts

President and CEO of DDB Needham Group of Companies.

When Carder retired in 1995, DDB Needham was the fifth largest agency group in Canada. Since then he has advised and invested in the leading provider of behavioural health services in Canada as well as a gourmet food store.

A native of Chicago, Carder received his BA in Economics and Political Science from the University of Michigan, and his MBA from Harvard Business School. In 1995 he was appointed Adjunct Professor in the MBA program at Queen's University School of Business.



Warrior Maiden: Sheng Li of the Chinese Opera Theatre of Toronto performs the role of Warrior Princess at the George Brown College Theatre on January 19. Sheng Li, who recently emigrated to Canada, was famous for playing this role in China. The performance by the singers, dancers and musicians of the Opera Theatre was part of the "Sights and Sounds" of the City series sponsored by the college and Student Association.

College has huge January enrolment increase

George Brown is batting a thousand in full-time student enrolment.

In fact, just under 1,000 is the number of new students that started classes in January. That's a whopping 139 per cent increase from January 1998, when 418 people started classes. And this good news comes on the heels of the biggest enrolment increase by any Ontario college, in fall 1998.

A late winter advertising campaign by the college played a role in boosting enrolment, by increasing public awareness about January programs. By February 23, the college had registered 966 people for winter 1999 programs.

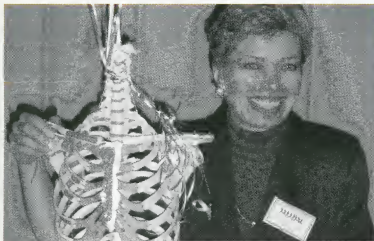
Ads started appearing in the Toronto Sun and Toronto Star newspapers in mid-November and continued until January 6 when the first of two "quick admit" information sessions was

held at St. James Campus.

The biggest increases in enrolment were in the Faculty of Technology, which had a 376 per cent increase, due largely to growing interest in computer programming. Nursing program enrolments almost tripled in Health Sciences.

The Faculty of Business had a 170 per cent increase, the Hospitality Centre took in 140 per cent more students, Creative Arts doubled last year's enrolment, and Community Services had a 24 per cent increase.

This year, George Brown had applications from 3,000 people for January programs and offered acceptances to over 1,730 of them. Last year, George Brown had about 2,150 applications and offered acceptances to about 1,400 people.



Yes, the diet seems to be working! Fitness and Lifestyle Management program teacher Natasha Leeson-Cooke clowns with a skeleton at the program's exhibition day on February 10 at Casa Loma Campus. The event attracted hundreds of potential students who saw aerobic and weight lifting demonstrations and talked with current students about the industry.

Survey gives Ontario's colleges high marks for performance

The following media release was sent to Ontario print and broadcast media on March 9:

TORONTO March 9, 1999 — Ontario's 25 colleges of applied arts and technology have earned high marks from graduates and employers, according to the results of a massive performance survey released today.

The survey — known formally as the Key Performance Indicators (KPI) project — shows, that system-wide:

- 89 per cent of recent college grads got jobs within six months of graduation;
- 80 per cent of employers were satisfied with the quality of the educational preparation of college grads, 17 per cent were neutral (neither satisfied nor dissatisfied) and three per cent were dissatisfied.

"These KPI results prove that Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology are doing an excellent job, and so are our grads," says Dr. Robert Gordon, chair of the Committee of Presidents of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and

Technology of Ontario (ACATO). "Clearly this performance record merits increased public investment."

Ontario's colleges are the first group to take part in the Ontario government's accountability initiatives. The KPI project is a high priority of college boards of governors. "We were willing — and proud — to be the first to stand up and be counted," says Gordon.

Gordon says that the survey shows that colleges are a significant force in the economic development and prosperity of Ontario.

"The colleges contribute directly to Ontario's growth. No question," Gordon says. "For our students, it shows that they have an above-average chance of finding employment after they graduate from college."

Results of the third KPI survey released today show that 69 per cent of recent college grads were satisfied with the usefulness of their college education in achieving their goals after graduation, 21 per cent were neutral (neither satisfied nor dissatisfied), and 10 per cent were dissatisfied.

"The number of neutral responses in this category could reflect the fact that it takes these recent grads more than a few months — perhaps a few years — to meet their many and varied post-college goals," Gordon says.

A small portion of provincial government funding will be tied to the results of the KPI surveys in these three categories: graduate employment, graduate satisfaction, employer satisfaction. Results from two additional system-wide surveys, on student satisfaction and graduation rate, will be released after the studies are completed later this year.

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— Dr. Robert Gordon

The attached tables list the graduate employment, graduate satisfaction and employer satisfaction rates by college. And, while it may be tempting to do a college-by-college ranking, Gordon warns that would provide inaccurate comparisons.

"It's important to keep in mind when viewing the data that college-to-college comparisons could be misleading," says Gordon. "There are several reasons for this, such as college size, local employment conditions, program mix and graduate demographics. Ranking the colleges would be like comparing apples with oranges. The data from each college should be considered on its own."

More than 27,000 college grads took part in the survey which was conducted at near the end of 1998. That survey has a margin of error of +/- one per cent, 19 times out of 20. About 6,000 employers were polled. That survey has a margin of error of +/- 1.5 per cent, 19 times out of 20.

Ontario's 25 colleges of applied arts and technology are: Algonquin, Boreal, Cambrian, Canadore, Centennial, La Cité, Conestoga, Confederation, Durham, Fanshawe, George Brown, Georgian, Grands Lacs, Humber, Lambton, Loyalist, Mohawk, Niagara, Northern, St. Clair, St. Lawrence, Sault, Seneca, Sheridan and Sir Sandford Fleming."

President's comments

"We are pleased with George Brown's performance on the three Key Performance Indicators. The results show that Ontario's college system is working to an extremely high level and George Brown compares favourably with this performance. We welcome the opportunity to identify areas of particular excellence and those where we can improve."

Ontario colleges and their graduates make a strong and important contribution to our collective economic and social well-being. The Key Performance Indicators are yet another good reason for increased public investment in Ontario's colleges."

— Frank Sorochohinsky, President

Employment Rate Six Months After Graduation

Survey of December 1997 and May 1998 College Graduates

College	Key Performance Indicator Percentage Employed	College	Key Performance Indicator Percentage Employed	College	Key Performance Indicator Percentage Employed
Algonquin	90%	Fanshawe	92%	Niagara	88%
Boréal	83%	George Brown	89%	Northern	84%
Cambrian	78%	Georgian	90%	St. Clair	93%
Canadore	86%	Grands Lacs	68%	St. Lawrence	86%
Centennial	90%	Humber	91%	Sault	76%
Conestoga	94%	Lambton	89%	Seneca	88%
Confederation	86%	Loyalist	89%	Sheridan	93%
Durham	91%	Mohawk	89%	S.S. Fleming	86%
				System Total	89%

Graduate Satisfaction Rate

Survey of December 1997 and May 1998 College Graduates Six Months After Graduation

College	% Very Satisfied	% Neither Satisfied Nor Dissatisfied	% Very Dissatisfied	College	% Very Satisfied	% Neither Satisfied Nor Dissatisfied	% Very Dissatisfied
Algonquin	73%	18%	9%	Humber	74%	19%	8%
Boréal	68%	23%	9%	Lambton	72%	18%	10%
Cambrian	66%	21%	13%	Loyalist	70%	20%	10%
Canadore	72%	19%	9%	Mohawk	71%	20%	9%
Centennial	65%	24%	11%	Niagara	67%	22%	10%
Conestoga	76%	17%	7%	Northern	67%	21%	12%
Confederation	72%	19%	9%	St. Clair	70%	21%	9%
Durham	70%	21%	9%	St. Lawrence	71%	17%	12%
Fanshawe	70%	20%	10%	Sault	71%	19%	10%
George Brown	66%	22%	12%	Seneca	66%	24%	10%
Georgian	71%	19%	10%	Sheridan	70%	20%	10%
Grands Lacs	61%	22%	17%	S.S. Fleming	70%	20%	10%
				System Total	69%	21%	10%

Employer Satisfaction Rate

Survey of Employers who have hired December 1997 and May 1998 College Graduates

College	% Very Satisfied	% Neither Satisfied Nor Dissatisfied	% Very Dissatisfied	College	% Very Satisfied	% Neither Satisfied Nor Dissatisfied	% Very Dissatisfied
Algonquin	81%	14%	5%	Humber	82%	15%	2%
Boréal	82%	17%	2%	Lambton	81%	17%	2%
Cambrian	77%	19%	4%	Loyalist	82%	16%	2%
Canadore	81%	17%	2%	Mohawk	83%	14%	3%
Centennial	76%	20%	4%	Niagara	82%	14%	4%
Conestoga	78%	17%	5%	Northern	74%	23%	2%
Confederation	86%	10%	3%	St. Clair	77%	19%	4%
Durham	79%	20%	2%	St. Lawrence	84%	13%	2%
Fanshawe	75%	20%	5%	Sault	78%	20%	3%
George Brown	77%	19%	4%	Seneca	79%	18%	3%
Georgian	76%	19%	6%	Sheridan	83%	14%	2%
Grands Lacs	80%	20%	0%	S.S. Fleming	78%	20%	2%
				System Total	80%	17%	3%

Numbers may not add to 100 due to rounding. PLEASE NOTE: College-to-college comparisons (ranking) could produce misleading results, because of college size, local employment conditions, program mix and graduate demographics. The data from each college should be considered on its own.

TRAINING PLAN *from page 1*

Students in two new full-time programs starting this fall — a one-year Microelectronics Techniques – Surface Mount program, and a three-year Microelectronics Technology – Surface Mount program — will use the labs to learn to attach computer chips to printed circuit boards, plan production, perform quality checks, and semiconductor program production control systems.

Phase Two plans include the construction of a “clean room” lab used to teach chip manufacturing. Then, in the fall of 2000, a new Microelectronics Micro Technology program will be launched.

Students in the “clean room” will wear specially-designed suits as they learn how to make the wafers and integrated circuit boards that control everything from industrial machinery to cell phones and VCRs. Air in the room will be held at constant temperature and humidity levels, and will be filtered to eliminate dust particles, in order to protect the delicate circuits as they are being manufactured.

The clean room will involve more than just advanced technology students. It will be a “living lab” used by other students in the division, who will learn about its unique characteristics, says McKinnon. Environmental control students will study how air temperature and humidity are kept constant, while architecture students will look at its unique construction.

Because most people in advanced technology work in teams, George Brown is responding to industry needs by placing an emphasis on skills in conflict resolution, critical thinking and leadership.

Two new programs to start in September

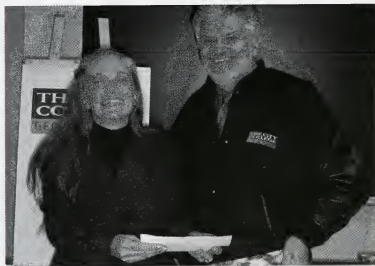
George Brown will launch its Centre for Advanced Microelectronics in September 1999, with two new programs that train people to work in the large surface mount electronics industry. Employees in surface mount companies run the automated machines that attach computer chips to printed circuit boards, or perform assembly and rework to repair circuit boards.

Microelectronics Technology – Surface Mount: This six-semester diploma program focuses on the skills needed to analyze and solve routine and complex technical problems related to microelectronics assembly, manufacturing and process engineering. Students learn to apply principles of advanced mathematics, science, and engineering to analyze, test, troubleshoot and repair items, such as microelectronic circuit boards and manufacturing equipment. They learn computer hardware and software support techniques, and industry-related administrative and managerial skills.

Microelectronics Techniques – Surface Mount: This two-semester certificate program focuses on the skills needed to solve technical problems related to microelectronics manufacturing and rework environments. Students learn to use specialized tools and equipment to manufacture, assemble and rework surface mount printed circuit boards and components, and to perform basic technical measurements using appropriate tools.



Frank Sorochinsky, President, draws the lucky winners with Peggy Needham, Continuing Education Co-ordinator (above), and Marie Goulet, Early Childhood Education professor (below).

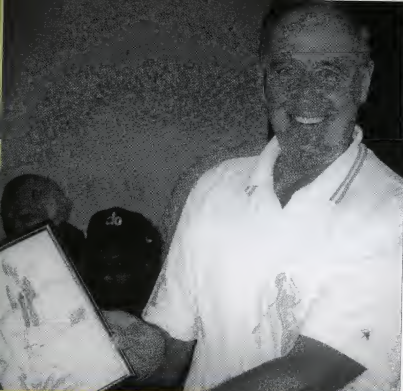


And the winners are:

A draw was held at each of George Brown's three campuses on March 1st to find winners for team jackets and t-shirts bearing George Brown's new logo. Here's a list of the winners:

Jackets: Theresa Greasley, Brian Glen, Donna Fundy Golden
T-shirts: Jane Dietrich, Debbie Cornwall, Anna Samples, Isabel Magalhaes, Dorothy Moran, Barbara Revill, Marguerite Wales, Yvonne Bryan, Eugenie Gardner, Carl Torode, Orla Ciurpira, John Chamyk, Sue Phillips, Julio Ayala, Carol Fortune, Sean

Robinson, Gerald Voliere, Jane Rotering, Dawn Zimmer, Betty Magelssen, Domenica Semplicio, Marcella Dib, Theresa Boothe, William Lau, Jim Neilsen, Maria Lee, Regina Lapworth, Susan McAuley, Zamerul Neshaw, Jacqueline Campbell, Erica McLennan, Keith Nickson, Nank Chatterpaul, Linda Mikulka, Jon Lightman, Tony Haggel, Rachele Maciel, Doug Collins, Fernanda Caldarella, Vern Nicholson, Julie Villari, Kathy Daigle, Cal Shaw, Audrey Albert, Nolarine Joseph, and June Tustin.



Peter Chaisson will be remembered by his co-workers and friends at George Brown.

A thank you to Peter's colleagues and friends

On February 9, 1999,

Peter Chaisson was taken from us suddenly, leaving his beloved wife Loretta (Penny), sisters Marie McNamee, Jane Chaisson, Margaret Chaisson, and brother Michael Chaisson. Peter was predeceased by his mother Catherine, his father Pete, and his much loved brother, Phillip.

Peter was a man of many accomplishments. He will be remembered for his devotion to Loretta, his career at George Brown College, his work in the union, his love and caring for animals, and his passion for golf.

We, his family, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who sent flowers, donations, cards and letters during this trying time. From Kentville, Nova Scotia to Victoria, B.C., the condolences have been overwhelming. Special thanks to lifelong friends John and Nancy Mills, who have stood by and shown a level of caring and support that goes far

beyond the borders of simple friendship.

To Brian Cooper, George Brown's Centre for Hospitality and Tourism, and Local 556, who prepared the reception following the memorial service on February 12... to Vice-President of Human Resources, Sally Roy, and her Assistant Roberta Oullahan, for their part in organizing the "Celebration of the Life of Peter Chaisson" on February 26... to Al Budzin who conducted that service, and Bob Struthers, Vice-President of Corporate Services and External Affairs, whose words so moved everyone... to The George Brown College Foundation that established the Peter Chaisson Memorial Award on that day... there are so many who did much to see us through, and who paid him such honour when he left us... we thank you all.

*Loretta Chaisson
and Peter's family*

College mourns union president Peter Chaisson

George Brown staff are mourning the loss of Peter Chaisson, who died suddenly in February.

Chaisson was a Hospitality and Tourism Centre professor for 25 years and academic staff local president since 1996. He was 57 and is survived by his wife, Loretta.

Dozens of colleagues attended his funeral and many more came to a memorial service at the college on February 26, where he was remembered as intelligent, competitive, good-humoured, and deeply committed to teaching. the college, and the union.

"He was sharp, funny, and exuded professionalism," said Vice-President of Corporate Services and External Relations Bob Struthers, who hired

Chaisson to set up a Hotel Front Office program in the Hospitality Division at George Brown in 1974.

Chaisson was also deeply committed to the union movement, serving as a steward, vice-president, and since April, 1996, president of Local 556 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU). OPSEU president Leah Casselman, along with Linda Torney, President of the Labour Council of Metro Toronto, attended his funeral.

In response to requests by colleagues and friends, the George Brown College Foundation has established the Peter Chaisson Memorial Award. For information about making donations, please contact Margot Sheppard of the Foundation at (416) 415-2405.

news in brief

Ontario colleges sign articulation agreement with Australian university

An agreement signed February 16 between Ontario's 25 colleges, including George Brown, and the University of Western Sydney in Australia will give Ontario college grads a leg up on getting a university degree. Now, diplomas earned by Ontario community college graduates will be accepted towards credit in a degree program at the University of Western Sydney.

Jewellery student gets \$1000 prize for ring design

Lisanne Skeoch, a third-year Jewellery Arts student, is one of five winners in a student competition sponsored by Peoples Jewellers for her diamond engagement ring design. Peoples will commission her to make the ring, and she will receive a \$1000 prize. Earlier this year she was chosen as a semi-finalist in a ring competition sponsored by Birk's.

city college people

New Administrative Staff:

Jim Jensen has joined the Finance Department as Manager, Purchasing/Accounts Payable.

New Academic Staff:

Professor Yosh Inoue has joined the Faculty of Business and Creative Arts in the Graphic Design Department; Professor Brian Perry has joined the Faculty of Technology Information Technology Department; Professor Jane Rotering has joined the Faculty of Business.

New Support Staff:

Anderson Coward has joined the Centre for Hospitality and Tourism as Public Relations Officer; Ken Yau has joined Learning Innovation and Academic Development Department as a Technologist; Kenneth Langille has joined the Centre for Hospitality & Tourism as a Technologist; Ruth Malayang

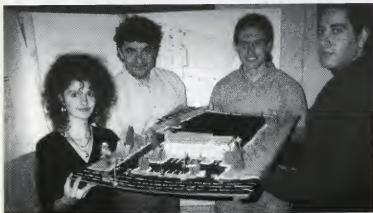
has joined the International Centre as a Support Service Officer; Irena Wyszynski has joined Community Services as an Early Childhood Education Worker; and Gurth Pretty has joined the Centre for Hospitality & Tourism as a Technician.

Retiring from the College:

Enid Bailey, Administrative Assistant of the George Brown College Foundation; Loreen Miskevich, Consultant with the Training Services Division; and Supply Clerk Ed Jordan of the Facilities Management Department, have retired from the College.

Goodbye to:

Lesley Mitchell, Early Childhood Education Worker at Scotia Plaza Day Care Centre, and Anita Bryne, Administrative Assistant in the President's Office.



Architectural miniature: Architectural Technology students (from left) Laura Ianni, Carlos Santos, Stefano Morfea, and Angelo Cairo show off a scale model of a new office and storage building they designed for a paving company. The model and technical drawings done by the group were judged by teachers and industry professionals during a public show of student work at Casa Loma Campus, in early December.

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Celebrating African Heritage Month: Dancers and drummers from Group Bassan perform music and dance from the Ivory Coast at the Young Peoples Theatre on February 24. The event was part of the "Sights and Sounds" of the City series sponsored by the college and the Student Association. Group Bassan mixed mime, clowning, dance, song and percussion that transported the audience into the heart of Africa.

college calendar

April

2 Good Friday.
College closed.

Upcoming events:

April to August

George Brown's Summer Job Service Program will help young people aged 15 to 24 find a job this summer, with a placement service and seminars about resume writing, interviewing techniques and job-search skills. The program will also match college needs for summer help with students looking for work. For information, call Jill Windsor at (416) 415-4609.

May

3 to 9

Professional Development Week at George Brown.

Proposals for presentations that match the theme Sharing Best Practices are welcomed. For information call Leo Spindel in the Staff Resource Centre at ext. 4768.

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20 Year Club Reception

It's time once again for the annual 20 Year Club reception.

It will be held on Thursday, May 13, 1999, from 4-7 p.m. in Seigfried's Dining Room at 300 Adelaide St. E. All full-time staff with twenty years of service at George Brown College are eligible to join the 20 Year Club. Further details will be forwarded to Club members by early April. For information, call Roberta Oullaha at ext. 4473 or e-mail at roullaha@gbrown.on.ca.

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Buskers Festival. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Outdoor Patio, St. James Campus, 200 King St. E. This event is the last of "Sights and Sounds of the City" series sponsored by the Office of the Vice-President Academic and the Student Association of George Brown College. For information call 415-2543.

June

8 Central Region Support Staff Conference. This year, George Brown will host the annual Support Staff Conference. Titled "Embracing Yourself," the theme of this year's conference is wellness. For information call Linda Purser in the Staff Resource Centre at ext. 4659.